

HEARTY WELCOME FOR ROOSEVELT

No Coldness Shown Toward the Colonel in Iowa.

BRAVE STORM TO SEE HIM

Going Into Ohio To-Day to Help Out Fight of Republicans.

Des Moines, Iowa, November 4.—Through snow, sleet, rain and biting cold, Theodore Roosevelt campaigned over Iowa to-day in behalf of the Republican ticket. His reception was distinctly cordial. People pattered through the slush in crowds to see him and hear him speak in behalf of Charles Glick, of Davenport, Republican candidate for Congress. They cheered him with as much enthusiasm as could be mustered on such a day.

Colonel Roosevelt heard last month that he was being criticized in this State by persons who believed that he espoused the set of declines in the West and another in the East, but he found a hearty welcome awaiting him. In his speech here to-night, he indorsed Governor Carroll and the state ticket, and put in a good word for Senator Cummins. He did not attempt to go into local politics, but confined himself to appeals for support of the general principles which he said the Republican party as a whole represented. This evening he addressed several thousand members of the Iowa State Teachers' Association on education and good citizenship before speaking at the campaign rally.

Colonel Roosevelt made his first speech of the day in Davenport. The reception of Colonel Roosevelt at Des Moines was the most striking of the day. In spite of the unfavorable conditions, the downtown streets were lined with crowds, which cheered constantly. Colonel Roosevelt was taken at once to the University Church, where he spoke to more than 2,000 high school pupils. After to-night's meeting he went to his car to start on the homeward trip. He is due in Chicago in the morning, and will be met there by representatives of the Ohio Republican State Committee, who will take him across Ohio to Toledo and Cleveland.

Dix Discusses Tariff. Troy, N. Y., November 4.—John A. Dix, addressing the Democratic mass-meeting in St. Joseph's Hall to-night, appealed to the people to "help to put the tariff on a sound basis." He said that the tariff has become a burden through the exactions of the Payne-Aldrich bill and to the extravagance of the national and state governments.

Mr. Dix devoted the greater part of his speech to a discussion of the tariff, and in conclusion pledged himself and his associates to do their utmost to give the people of the State an economical and efficient administration. Under the last tariff, he said, the people have been imposed upon by the recently revised tariff, said Mr. Dix, "we have reached a point where our opponents raise the question of the tariff. They now suggest that there should be a revision, thereby admitting the failure of the one so recently made by them. They ask that the opportunity of revising the tariff should be again entrusted to them."

"I would remind you that in the last national campaign they were entrusted with power only because of their expressed and explicit promise to give the people a downward revision of the tariff, and they have absolutely failed to make such revision. They have squarely broken the promise upon which they retained power. The Payne-Aldrich bill represents neither a downward nor an honest revision of the tariff, and it is a revision which is satisfactory only to the special interests of the country. The Democratic party in this country is the only party which can be trusted to make an honest and downward revision of the tariff."

"Our opponents have had their opportunity and have missed it. They have been weighed in the balance and found wanting."

Speaks for Dalseil. Pittsburg, Pa., November 4.—Vice-President James S. Sherman to-night addressed the voters in the Thirtieth Pennsylvania Congressional District on behalf of Congressman John Dalseil, who is the nominee for re-election. Mr. Sherman visited the steel mills during the day.

At Meekersport, the populous centre of Dalseil's district, the closing meeting of the campaign was held, and Mr. Sherman was the principal speaker. He is scheduled to speak to West Chester county voters at White Plains, N. Y., to-morrow night.

Head of Studebaker Company Ill. South Bend, Ind., November 4.—J. M. Studebaker, president and one of the founders of the Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Company, is seriously ill at his home in this city. He is seventy-eight years old, and the only surviving one of the five brothers who founded the vehicle company.



An endless chain of Good Overcoats reaching from New York's fashion centre to this store, and on to our customers.

Every customer means a new link. Will you link up with us on Overcoats? We guarantee every link to be standard. Money returned if you find a flaw. All Berry-made, and with the "different" air of style and grace so pleasing to our customers. Prices, \$15 to \$40. Special Auto Coats at \$20 and \$25. Everything else men and boys wear and Berry Coats for girls and misses.

O. H. Berry & Co.

MAKES THIRD REPLY TO JUDGE BALDWIN

Roosevelt Adds Another Chapter to Controversy With Democratic Candidate for Governor of Connecticut.

New York, November 4.—Another letter, the third written by Theodore Roosevelt in reply to similar communications from Judge Simon E. Baldwin, Democratic candidate for Governor of Connecticut, in the recent controversy concerning Judge Baldwin's attitude toward labor, was given out here to-night. It is dated November 2, and says in part:

"In my answer to my letter you entirely missed the point of the criticisms. I am not interested in your opinion as a law writer. I am interested in your opinion as a judge. My criticism of you as a reactionary was based, not upon what you may have said as a law writer, but upon what you did as a judge. Your long citations from decisions in courts of Connecticut are entirely irrelevant and beside the point. I know, as every layman knows, that it is not a function of a judge to make new laws. When there is no statute enacted by the law-making body of the people, the courts are no doubt bound to follow precedent. The question between us does not involve any such principle."

In the Hoxie case you had before you a definite statute enacted by the Congress of the United States, declaring the responsibility of railroads to the employees for negligence. Section five of that act provided 'That any contract, rule, regulation or device whatsoever, the purpose or intent of which shall be to enable any common carrier to exempt himself from any liability created by this act, shall to that extent be null and void.'

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GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR G. O. P. IN OHIO

Almost Universal Sentiment That Harding Has No Chance.

STATE IS WROUGHT UP

Hope Now is That Roosevelt's Speech Will Do Much Good.

Cleveland, Ohio, November 4.—All Republicans hereabouts are hopeful that Theodore Roosevelt's speech in Cleveland to-morrow night will do a whole lot of good. The hammering the colonel has been getting in New York and the assorted charges that have been made against him by Republicans and Democrats alike have not yet had any apparent effect on this way. Certainly he is still much of a popular idol.

What He Will Say. His utterances to-morrow night, whatever they turn out to be, will have, everything indicates, a certain effect. But Republican leaders would be better satisfied if they were certain of what Colonel Roosevelt is going to say. They don't expect him to praise Harding to the skies nor to say anything definitely or enthusiastically of the achievements of Taft other than he has done during his many campaign addresses in New York. Nor do they expect him to touch on the subject of presidential possibilities in 1912 and the effect of the vote in this State next Tuesday on the selection of the party standard bearers two years hence.

So they sort of figure out that Mr. Roosevelt will content himself with a broadside against Governor Judah H. Harmon and an appeal to the rank and file of the party to be regular and to push the ticket through. But there seems to be a decided feeling among both Republicans and Democrats in this section of the State that Warren G. Harding has no chance to be elected Governor. The splendid fight he has made against big odds is appreciated, but the full, but it is not expected that the big men of either party that he has more than a gambler's chance of pulling through. At that, however, the betting estimate of Harmon's majority has dropped from anything over 100,000 to between 20,000 and 30,000.

I talked to-day with a large manufacturer of Cleveland, a Republican, who, although he is not one of the party chiefs, has a certain amount of influence. He has always been Regular, and intends to vote the Republican ticket this year without a scratch.

"About 60 per cent. of the men in the city are Republicans," he said. "Yet I happened to see the other day a pool on majorities they were getting up at a dollar a guess."

"The drift of opinion on the result next Tuesday was indicated by the fact that sixty-two men had picked Harmon to win by anywhere from 15,000 to 35,000, while only three men in the place had taken a chance on Harding. The highest guess on his majority was 5,000."

After leaving this business man I saw another "majority pool" in one of the Cleveland newspaper offices. The percentages ran about the same.

One of the most optimistic of Cleveland Republicans went up to Republican headquarters in New York to see what the wise folks in charge thought of the situation in Ohio—to get the inside view of the fight. He came back with his smile wiped out of his face a yard long.

What He Learned at Headquarters. He has been telling his friends ever since that at Republican headquarters the defeat of Harding in Ohio and of Stimson in New York is privately conceded. He has been telling his good Republican neighbors that the Republican party in the last night's quarters are simply trying to estimate the

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PETERSBURG CLUB TO BUILD NEW PARK

Stockholders Approve New Salary Limit and Plans for Shortening Season.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Petersburg, Va., November 4.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Petersburg Baseball Club was held at the Chamber of Commerce to-night, and the following officers were elected: President, Joseph W. Howard; Vice-President, Dennis Perkins; Treasurer, F. T. Plummer; Secretary, R. Gordon Finney.

Several sites for grounds in the city were discussed, but no definite site was selected. The reports of the secretary and treasurer for last season were read and approved, and the stockholders expressed satisfaction at the showing made in spite of the high salaries and the poor season.

The management decided to issue additional stock to build a new park, and will ask the public to subscribe so as to increase local interest. Approval was expressed at the salary limit adopted by the league, and the members also expressed approval at the plan for shortening the season.

President C. R. Williams, of Roanoke, and President Bradley, of Richmond, who were expected to attend the meeting, failed to put in an appearance. President Williams sent a letter, requesting that a representative from Petersburg meet him in Richmond Saturday morning.

With four Cabinet officers, the only living ex-President and a host of smaller political fry vying for the campaign in Ohio for the Republican nomination, the Petersburg club is doing the same thing for the Democrats, with charges of graft and corruption made on both sides, and the Republican and Democratic clubs are each other personally, there's no one who can say that this isn't the liveliest before-election performance that Ohio has seen in many years.

But as I've tried to point out in these dispatches from the Buckeye State, it is not the result in New York which is the real campaign to full of interest.

For the result in Ohio—in a measure by itself and absolutely in conjunction with the result in New York—will be the election that leads two years ahead into the future and make easy the way of the "Inevitable" of 1912—L. C. N., in Washington Star.

Steals Suit Case from Hall. A suit case some time last night entered the hallway of J. B. Leonard's house, at 915 Floyd Avenue, and stole therefrom a suit case containing a gun, a watch and other valuables. The suit case and contents were valued at \$75. There was no clue to the identity of the marauder, and the thief is supposed to have been committed by a common hall thief.

Washington, D. C., November 4.—The national capital communicated intermittently with the outside world to-day. Wires in all directions were downed by a severe storm, accompanied by rain and snow, which struck the city last night. No direct wire communication between here and the North could be had, and the conditions in other directions were almost as bad, although a limited outlet and inlet for news was had by way of the West.

Sharp Gales and Heavy Snow. New York, November 4.—A storm of midwinter intensity, which came booming up the Atlantic coast, struck the city to-day with sharp gales and heavy falls of snow and rain, left to-day a broad trail of broken wire communication along the seaboard.

Telegraph companies were beset with difficulties in all directions. The storm was apparently severe between Baltimore and Washington, all wires being down between those cities. Pennsylvania suffered from a soggy, clinging snow, and wires across the State were either down or worked in a most intermittent way. Early communication with Chicago was obtained by way of Boston, thence to the West.

Communication with the Eastern and Western points was affected by the storm, which brought down the snow-covered wires. New York State felt the storm, and wires were down in many places. The storm was accompanied by a high wind, which played havoc with telegraph and telephone lines.

Part of the anthracite coal regions is snowbound. At Delano, one of the highest points in the region, a foot of snow fell and drifted in places to three feet. Trolley service was maintained with difficulty, and the Pennsylvania Railroad was obliged to use the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company because of the heavy drift.

Business of all kinds in Schuylkill county was practically at a standstill. Harrisburg, Lancaster, York, Williamsport and other points west of Philadelphia are cut off from all wire communication.

General Throughout Maryland. Baltimore, Md., November 4.—Last night's storm, which played such havoc with the aviation field, caused serious interruption of telegraph and telephone service. The long-distance telephone companies reported no communication in any direction. The forenoon the storm showed signs of abatement, although a mixture of snow and rain was still falling and a strong northeast wind was blowing. The snowfall, which was the first of the winter, was general throughout Maryland.

First Fatality. Potomac, Pa., November 4.—The first casualty to the snow storm occurred at Tower City to-day when George Williams, aged thirty-five years, dropped dead in the Brookside Hotel, after having been a victim of overexertion in struggling to work through the deep snow.

Snow Still Falling. Shamokin, Pa., November 4.—A twelve-inch snowfall reported from last

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